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GENERAL SEERMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

The Boute of His Army Through Georgia Chronologically Arranged - His Ob-jects, and How They Have been Accomplished-Efforts of the Rebein to Defeat His Purposes - its Near Ap-proach to the Const-Ingusta, Millen, and Savannah Propably Avoided-Sketch of the Towns and Cities Occupied and Menneed, &c &c.

We propose to follow, in this article, as coneisely as possible, from the data furnished by the Southern accounts, General Sherman's grand movement from Atlanta to the scaboard, or as near the latter point as we may se enabled. The course of both columns of the army can be disfinetly traced from day to day up to the period of crossing the Oconce river. Beyong that point the Rebels have furnished little information that can be accurately relied upon to designate the pro-else course taken by each column, or by the main body of the army. As far as practicable, the chronological order will be observed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10. Every preparation having been made for the movement, the preliminary step to the evacuation of Atlanta was taken by the destruction of the depot at Rome, Georgia, at ateen mites west of Kingston. This was effectually accomplished, Colonei Corse removing all that could be transported and burning the lows, including the public collisions, and whether of was a feet of the public collisions. bulldings, and whatever of value could not be removed. General Slocum wing, consisting of the 14th and 20 h Corps, had already moved out from Atlanta, going west by the Georgia State road. General Howard's wing consisting of the 15th and 17th Corps, moved will General Sher-man. The cavalry, under General Kilpatrick, consisting of two strong divisions, was assigned proportionately to each wing of the army.

This day witnessed Atlanta in flames. The city was evacuated by the army, the public buildings blown up, and everything that could be consumed was destroyed. General Sherman left Kingston this day with his reargoard, and the railroad was torn up as he moved over it. The news of this manurure reaches Richmond a few days after, and was interpreed to mean that Sherman was in retreat, and that his grand compaign had ended ingloriously. A few days subsequent, however, the truth became known, and the rejuding of the Southerners was turned into mourning. At this time the force opposing General Sherman was under Howell Cobb, at Jonesboro, twenty-two miles from Atlanta. It con-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12. boro, twenty-two miles from Atlanta. It con-sisted of a few thousand militia and some regu-lar infantry, but was entirely inadequate to oppose the onward march of Sherman.

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General Sherman's advance arrived at Jones-bero, encountering the force of Cubb, and de-feating it. The movement thus distinctly desigfeating it. The movement thus distinctly designated alarmed the entire country, and all the reinforcements that could be sent to Cobb were forwarded. These consisted of some infantry and cavalry under General Wheeler. The Rebel General fell back to Griffin, twenty-thrès miles below on the Macon road, and there endeavored to make a stand. General Slocum's cavalry were reported at Social Circle, on the Georgia road, this day.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

This day found the cavalry advance at Griffin; This day found the cavairy advance at Griffin; the enemy again failing back after triling opposition. Several members of the Georgia Legislature who were moralizing at this point were captured, but were probably paroied. Thus far General Sherman had overcome all opposition, and the news of his movements had flown with the speed of lightaing all over the South. Macon was considered the first objective point, and every means was employed to reach the city. and every means was employed to guard the city. The Southern press commenced to speak of acroic defenses, and forciold a sern apposition to the movements of Sherman when he should confront Macon. It was declared to be so impregnably fortified that it could not be carried, except at the expense of a long slege.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, General Sherman was reported to be thirty-five miles from Macon, near Forsyth. This was a body of his cavalry which had pushed on in advance of his main army. On this day a portion of General Slocum's column visited Cauton, Cherokee county, having made a detour from the line of the road near Cassville station, seven miles below Kingston. Here Governor Brown's residence, was determed the town residence. residence was destroyed, the town sacked, and two-thirds of the business portion burned. It may be supposed that this detatchment met a force of guerilias at this place, or were fired upon by the people, as otherwise there could have been no reason for the destruction of the town. The same day another portion of General Slocum's column was reported at Covington, on the Georgia State road, and forty-two miles east of Atlanta; also a body of cavalry at McDonough, the county scat of Henry county, southerst from Jonesboro. This latter force was probably a part of Henry county to the county of the county scat of Henry county, southerst from Jonesboro. of Howard's column.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

From the fact that Monticello, the capital of Jasper county and Hillsbore, one of the towns in that county south from Monticello, were burned this day, we infor that General Howard's column of infantry did not proceed further south than Griffin, and that from that point an easterly direction was taken along a unmpike road which passes through Indian Spring, across the Ocumigee at Planter's ferry, through Comord and Monticello and across Murder creek to Eaton-ton. The force which destroyed Hillsboro was proabally a cavalry detachment which was diverted from the main column at Monticello en route to the Georgia Central Raisroad at Griswoldville

This point was reached on the same day, This point was reached on the same day, which point indicates that the cavalry which merseed Macon from Forsyth, left the road near Crawford's, fifteen miles from Macon, and avoiding the latter city, struck the Georgia Central. From Port Clinton, Jones county, a small force advanced on Gordon, through Wallace, which we find was visited on the 20th. The chemical works at Griswoldville were burned by the raiders and the track probably torn up.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21. We find the columns of General Slocum advanced as for as Union Point on this day; but it was probably a cavalry force, for the infantry had passed through Madison and Buckhead, seventy-seven miles east of Atlanta, destroying on those towns. The cavalry advance was standed as for a Greenstoop which it is xtended as far as Greenstoro, which is the furthest point on the State line known to have been visited. From Madison, sixty-nine miles east of Atlanta, General Slocum's main column east of Atlanta, General Stocom's main columns struck off on this day in a southerly direction to Estonton, fifteen miles distant, where it joined General Howard's. The united wingsthen moved upon Milledgeville, arriving there and burning the place on the twenty-first. The state house was not burned, but considerably damaged. The other public buildings, however, are understood to have been demolished. The legislature and state officers had stampeded a few days before; the Governor going to Mac.n. The body of cavalry which visited Grisw ldville is probably the force which attacked Macon on the 20th and 21st; but the demonstration was simply in the nature of a feint and not intended to accomplish any actual results. Wheeler's Cavairy appears to have preceded the advance of General H ward's Cavairy, while Gobb's Infantry sought the defenses of Macon; fer we find that the former apposed our cavalry as Gordon, but retreated to Oconee for the purpose of fortifying the tridge at the point. struck off on this day in a southerly direction

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23. The body of cavalry operating near Macon

seem to have delayed their movement eastward for reasons inknown at process, as an engagement took place at Grisword on this day, probably with a reconnoisting party sent out from Macon. The Rebels acknowledge a loss of six bundred and fourteen in killed and wounded. The advance of this body of carely was probably pushed forward after Whitelet, for we find that they fought at Oconics on this day. Their mavements thus far appear to have been conducted by cavalry alone. On this day the two wines left Milledgevillet. General Slocum's probably taking an easterly direction, while that of Gonoral Howard moved down upon Gordon to take the line of the Googla Central road, and follow the mannerity res of the cavalry under Kilastrok. A purt of this cavalry force, probably manife to cross the Oconic at the rairoad bridge, made the strengt at Hall's ferry, four miles be ow, and so cere indicated to have accomplished no long more.

TRUBURAY, NOVEMBER 24. The d simution of General Sherman was now pretty clearly defined among the Southern grantials, and it was themsit to be Anguesa, from the fact that General Shoum was moving in that direction. Accordingly, General Bragg was summoned from Wilmington, with 10,000 men, to the defense of Angasta, and every preparation was made to meet the invading army. General Wayne was sent to assist Whenier, holding the force of General Howard in check at Occure bridge, and the people of Suramah were aroused to a sense of their danger. The Mayor of Milledgeville, who had returned to find the city in roline, and the country devastated in every direction, began to call upon heaven for add for his starving people; and residents of towns, visited by the Union army, began to return, to mark the destruction which had been indicated upon them. The crossing of the Occuree was effected this day by General Howard's wing—General shocum crossing the river at Milledgeville on the 25. The d stinution of General Sherman was now

TRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25. An engagement, probably with cavalry took bace at Sandersville, eleven miles east of Oconre, place at Sandersville, elevin miles east of Course, and just above Scaelile station on the Central road, this day. The main bods of the army was reported to be thirteen miles west of this place on that day, and moving eastward. The course of General Sherman's column, after crossing the Ocones, was somewhat erratic. He evidently aimed at Waynesboro, on the Augusta and Savanhah road, but at the same time theory. mah road, but at the same time threw cavalry diversions out in various directions to conceal his real purpose. Thus we find one body moving on Sparta, and another on Warrenton, the latter point being forty-six miles west of Augusta, and the former the capital of Hancock county.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29. finds the cavalry advance of General Slocum at Waynesboro, thirty-two tailes south of Augusta. General Howard was moving more slowly, probably on account of greater difficulties to be overcome. On this day General Foster embarked a commin from Port Royal, aided by Admiral Dahigren, for a co-operating movement on Dahigren, for a co-operating movement on Pocotaligo and Grahamsville, on the Charleston and Savannah road.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, General Kilpatrick was within six miles of Savannah, having diverged from the Central road, near Millen, and led the advance. Savannah road, near Millen, and led the advance. Savannan papers of this day reported General Sherman will on the Central road, and foraging extensively to replenish his commissariat. He was moving slowly towards Millen, but his close proximity to Savannah led the people of that city to adopt the most energetic measures for its defense.

TMURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

This day, it is reported that the co-operating force of General Foster was defeated at Grahamsville, on the Charleston and Savannah road, and fell back on Pocotaligo. Grahamsville is thirty-four miles from Savannah. It is presumed that the main body of General Sherman's army arrived in the vicinity of Millen on this day. Subsequent reports show that instead of attacking he avoided Millen and took the road towards Darien. The force which was operating on the Augusta road was opposed by Wheeler, it would seem, vigorously, and the Union force relied in order to join the main body near Millen.

Beyond this point we are unable to follow the movements of Sherman's army chronologically, it is reported that he has occupied Millen, and again, that he has avoided it and taken a more southerly direction. It would appear that General Socium's force has joined the right wing, as nothing has been heard of its operations on the Augusta road since it manifested its presence at Waynesboro. The damage inflicted upon the Georgia State road does not seem to have been serious, as hopes were entertained by the Augusta journals that the line would be opened

Georgia State road does not seem to have been serious, as hopes were entertained by the Angusta journals that the line would be opened to Atlanta in a few days. The Georgia Central road also appears to have been but slightly injured, for communication had, at the latest dates, been re-established with Macon, but probably by the Eatonton branch from Gordon, and thence by coach or mail-risers to Madison, on the State road. The people of Augusta are recovering from their alurm, and are now taking measures to restore the integrity of their communication with Millen and Savannah, interrupted by the raids of General Kilpatrick. Although Millen had apparently been passed at last accounts, the people of Savannah will not probably be reassured until that city shall have been avoided sured until that city shall have been avoided also.

WILL SAVANNAH HE AVOIDED BY SWIEMAN? In view of the importance of Savannah as a base for future operations, it is now believed that General Sherman will pass it by unmolested. It is understood to be readily accessible from the land side, and an assault by au army so large and well appointed as that of Sherman would probably well appointed as that of Sherman would probably be successful. The city, since its isolation, by like movements of Elipatrick, and Foster, from Augusta and Charleston, has been compelled to rely for its defense upon the garrison left there after the reinforcement of Augusta, and the carnest appeals made by the Mayor upon the citizens indicate that real dauger was apprehended for the safety of the city. The fail of Savannah would insure that of Augusta, as the river can be readily navigated to the latter point. The banks of the stream, except in the immediate vicinity of Augusta, are low, and there are no points at which a formidable battery could be creeted to which a formidable battery could be erected to oppose the passage of gunboats. The obstructions in the river below Savanuah could, it is believed, be removed by an energetic commander, in the absence of the forces which have been employed in their construction and defense.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S DESTINATION KNOWN. The Fellon was despatched yesterday with a mail which has been made up especially for General Sherman's army. She will proceed to a point which will only be made known to Captain Wotton in his sealed letter of instructions. This is a positive indication that the destination of General Sherman is known at the War Department.—New York World.

SKETCH OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS VISITED.

The following is a sketch of the towns and cities visited and menaced by General Sherman's army during its progress:-

GRIFFIN is a town on the Macon and Augusta road, fifty-eight miles northwest of Macon. It was a great cotton depot, nearly fifty thousand bales being transported annually. It contained three or four churches and five large warchouses. The population in 1863 was about three thousand five hundred. hundred.

is a post village of Walton county, and the depot for the produce of the county. It was incorpo-rated in 1831, and has since been a very thriving

place of business. FORSYTH is a post village, the capital of Monroe county, twenty-five miles from Macon. It has a court-house, three churches, and two newspaper offices.

CARTON is the capital of Cherokee county, on the left bank of the Etowah river. It is remarkable for its remantic scenery. Several gold mines in the vicinity have been worked with profit. Governor Brown resided here.

COTTWOTON is the capital of Newton county, on the Georgia road, 130 miles west of Augusta. It was quite a thriving town,

M'DONOUGH is the capital of Henry county, sixty-five miles north-west of Milledgeville, and contains a cotton factory and three churches. MONTICELLO

is the capital of Jasper county, and contains a handsome court-house, three churches, and an academy.

BILLSBORO is in Jasper county, and had one church and two accdemies. It is twenty-six miles from Militageville.

EATONTON is the capital of Putram county, twenty-two miles from Milledgeville. It was a place of some importance, and contained two scattenies.

OURDON is a post village of Wilkinson county, twenty-one miles east of Mucon. Large quantities of cotton were annually experted from this place. MADISON

is the capital of Morgan county, and has been celebrated for its schools and colleges, of which it has a large number. It was a place of active trade, about thirty thousand bales of cotton being transported annually.

GILKENSHOUG s the capital of Greene county, on the Georgia State road, forty miles from Millergovillo. It contained two churches and two academies.

MILLEDGRATELE the capital of the State, is situated on the Oconsthe capital of the State, is situated on the Oronse river, and is the county seat of Baidwin. It is not a very large place—perhaps three thousand inhabitants—and is built on several hills, and presents rather an uneven appearance. The state Bonse, a very line building, shaped in the form of a parallelogram, with Gothic turrers and battlements, is said to have been recently destroyed by our cavairy, as also some other public buildings.

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A few good stores, and one ordinary hotel, to which may be added about twenty whisky groceries, constituted the town proper. A few handsome private residences were scattered in the suburbs, among which is that of the Hon. Herschell V. Johnson, the Donglas candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The country about Milledgeville is very poor and unproductive, and the town or city bears marks of dilapidation. It is connected with Gordon by rail, at which point prompt connection is made by railroad to Savanula and Macon. ush and Macon.

OCONER RIVER rises in Hall county, and passes by Athens and Milledgeville, uniting with the Ogeochee to form the Altamalis. It was once navigable for small steamers to Milledgeville, but railroads have superseded the use of river craft.

AUGUSTA. This old and favorite city of the Georgians is the capital of Richmond county, and is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Savannah river, eighty-six miles east of Milledgeville, one hundred and twenty by land from Savannah, and about the same distance to Charleston, with which it is connected by the South Carolina Rail-road.

Atlanta is one hundred and seventy-one miles Adams is one hundred and seventy-one miles north of it. The principal street is Broad street, running parallel with the river, being over a mile in length, and closely built. There are a number of fine hotels; the Globe, Eagle, Phomix, and United States being the prominent ones. The latter has changed its name to the Confederate States Hotel. At the sand-hills, two and a half miles from town, is the old Augusta arsenal, now used as an ordnance depot by the Rebels, at present under command of Lieutenant-Colonel William R. Boggs, formerly an ordnance lieutenant liam R. Boggs, formerly an ordnance lientenant in the United States army, and at the breaking out of the war having charge of the Baton Rouge arsenal.

Augusta has been visited several times by that

severe scourge, yellow fever, and in the hot sea-son many of the leading families move out to the sand-hills, the air being pure and dry, and the location considerably higher than the city prolocation considerably higher than the city proper, so that the fogs and missma of the Savannah do not affect the suburb. There was a
large number of cotton manufactories in the city,
and it was a great cotton market. From eighty
to ninety thousand bales per annum were formerly shipped down the Savannah river, and before the war the road leading out of Augusta
carried from three to four hundred thousand
bales annually. Since the Rebellion, Augusta
has become a large ordinance depot, besides containing many manufactories of cannon, small
arms, and material of war.

BAUNDERSVILLE is the capital of Washington county, and is situated three miles from the Central road. It is on a ridge between the Oconce and Ogeechee WAYNERHORO

is the capital of Burke county, thirty miles south from Augusta. It is a very handsomely laid out town, and well provided with churches and

MILLEN is situated on the Angusta and Savannah road, at the junction of the Georgia Central; is a place of considerable trade, and was at one time a depot for the reception of Union prisoners.

DARISM.
the point at which General Sherman is suppose to be aiming, is a port of entry and capital of McIntosh county, on the left bank of the Altamaha, twelve miles from the sea and sixty miles from Savannah. It contains five churches, our academy, and was a town of considerable importance; but its unbealthiness has destroyed its value for residence or business purposes.

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